

1600 Persons Expected March 2



SWINGING IT—Edwin (Pinky) Fowler, instructor of the Tyler Junior College Dance Band, looks on as his group swings through an arrangement in a practice session. The dance band will participate in College Capers here

on Career Day. The group, which plays for college dances and affairs, is part of the widely known Apache Band.

**Regional Tourney
March 5-7**

THE POW WOW

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VOL. XXIV NO. 9

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

16 PAGES

Presidents Welcome

WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND OTHER VISITORS:

Tyler Junior College welcomes you all to this fifth annual Senior Career Day.

You who are high school seniors, by your presence here, indicate that you are giving serious thought to your future, and I congratulate you upon this fact.

Today, you will have available expert consultants in many fields of endeavor, and I am sure you will make the most of this opportunity.

The faculty members from the various high schools, as well as other business and professional men and women who are here as consultants, are generously giving their time for this important project, and to them Tyler Junior College is indeed grateful.

It is our hope that all of you may have a pleasant and profitable visit with us!

H. E. JENKINS,
President.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Until three or four years ago, TJC was the only junior college in the United States with an affiliated Bible Chair offering transferable Bible credits to a senior institution. Two such Chairs are located just across the street from the campus, story page 13.

By the very nature of the word "junior," a junior college offers the first two years only, but the School of Music (Texas Eastern School of Music) has a rating such that a student may take three years of music at TJC and get full credit at the University of Texas. Some of the faculty responsible for this rating are found on page 7.

Pages 10 and 11 carry "a glimpse inside a few of the classrooms."

No issue of the Pow Wow is complete without news of the nationally known Apache Belles, Band or athletes—they're always in the news.

Career Day Offers Expert Counseling

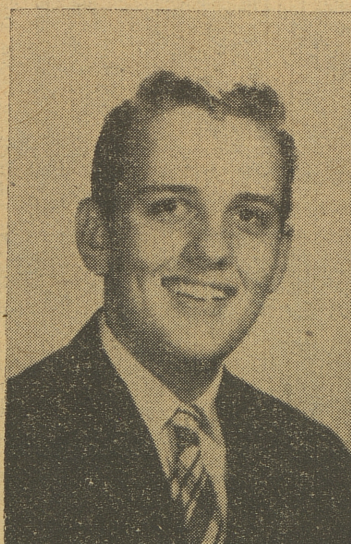
Career Day is a fine opportunity for high school seniors or TJC students, who are not sure of their college plans, to learn first-hand information about their major field.

Three big events comprise the day. Consultants will conduct special conferences. During this time students will be given a chance to ask any questions concerning their future occupations. After career conferences, everybody will assemble in the gymnasium for a chicken dinner. The dinner will be followed by a variety show featuring outstanding talent in the college and high schools.

Friends and alumni of the college have made possible the chicken dinner. Coach Babe Hallmark is in charge of preparation, and according to his figures there will be some 3200 pieces of fried chicken and all the trimmings.

A floor show, "College Capers," with the finest talent in TJC follows the dinner. The 48 gorgeous Apache Belles, in variety routines that none of them will discuss, will be featured.

Specialty Performers To Entertain



DALE ROBINS

Robins To Give Twirling Routine

One of the special entertainment numbers of "College Capers" on the afternoon of Career Day will be the outstanding twirling routine featuring Dale Robins, drum major of the Tyler High School band.

This is Robins' second year as drum major of the THS band. Under the direction of P. C. Martinez, the band won sweepstakes in the State of Texas Interscholastic League last year.

Robins performed at all half-time activities of the THS football games and also at pre-game activities in the Cotton Bowl last year.

Having won city and regional twirling contests last year, Robins sets an inspiring example for his classes of twirlers whom he calls the "futurettes."

He attended twirling classes at Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1954.

Colvert Speaker For Career Day

Dr. C. C. Colvert, Junior College Consultant for the University of Texas, will be principal speaker at Tyler Junior College's fifth annual High School Career Day, March 2.

Dr. Colvert, author of the recent book, *The Junior College Curriculum*, is also chairman of the University educational administration department, and research director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

He has done extensive research in the characteristics of good college teachers and recently conducted a salary study for junior colleges in the U. S.

Dr. Colvert received his bachelor of science in education and master of science degrees from the University of Arkansas in 1929 and 1930 and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Peabody College in 1937.

Dr. Colvert's professional memberships include National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas State Teachers Association, NEA Division of Higher Education, American Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

An active member of the Kiwanis Club, he holds the Outstanding Citizen Award of the Monroe, La., Kiwanis Club. He served as lieutenant governor of Division

V, Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International in 1952.

He served in the armed forces during World War I and is a present member of the Texas Aviation Association.

TMA To Present Town Hall Program

A panel of Texas businessmen representing the Texas Manufacturers Association will appear on the third Town Hall presentation Tuesday, March 6, 10:15 a.m.

The panel will meet in the college library to discuss problems and policies of American business and industry and to answer any questions students wish to ask.

The program will be discussion type with subjects determined entirely by questions from the students.

Questions discussed at last year's Town Hall meeting concerned the minimum wage law, guaranteed annual wage, the merger of the CIO and AFL, government intervention in business and extending diplomatic relations to Red China.

TMA initiated the College Town Hall forums during the 1950-51 school year to provide an opportunity for college students to discuss business problems and policies with successful businessmen.

Members of the panel have not yet been released.

Where To Be, When

| When | What | Where |
|-------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 8:30- 9:20 | Registration | Library |
| 9:30-10:40 | General Program | Gym |
| 10:50-12:20 | Career Conference | Main Bldg., TeePee, Vocational Bldg. |
| 10:50-12:20 | Senior Sponsors' and Counselors' Conference | Room 102 |
| 12:30- 1:15 | Free Chicken Dinner | Gym |
| 1:15- 2:30 | "College Capers" | Gym |
| 2:30 | Dismissal | |

APACHE PRINCESS, Lanell Rowell, is one of the feature entertainers for "College Capers" next Friday.

Assembly Honors Beauties, Favorites And Scholar

EDWINA GRANDBERRY FIRST

Tab Hunter Chooses 10 Beauties Of 1956

Movie Star Tab Hunter recently chose Edwina Grandberry of Lindale over 24 other Apache yearbook candidates as the most beautiful girl at TJC.

The other nine beauties selected by Tab Hunter were Mary Ann Yarbrough, Lindale, representing BSU; Louise Sparr, Tyler, selected by the beauty committee; Jean Rayford, Tyler, football squad; Ann Vickery, Tyler, beauty committee; Carol Morgan, Tyler, Kappa Sigma; June McClain, Tyler, Apache Belles; Ann Tunnell, Tyler, beauty committee; Charlene Burkett, Tyler, beauty committee; Lanell Rowell, Seymour, Apache Band.

Edwina represented the all-girl organization, Atta Kula Kula. This is the third year the organization's candidate has been named the most beautiful girl. In '54 and '55 she was Shirley Summers.

Edwina is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Brown of Lindale. While at Lindale High School she was chosen Harvest queen in '54, won third the Winona beauty contest in '55,

representing Lindale, editor of school paper and a member of the pep squad for four years. She is a business major at TJC.

Mary Ann, daughter of Mrs. Mary Yarbrough of Lindale, won the Winona beauty contest in '55, was selected most beautiful in '54, most popular in '53, won the Rotary Young Citizens Award, head cheerleader at Lindale High School, and held vice president and secretary offices in high school.

Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sparr of Tyler, is a sophomore English major at TJC. She is secretary of Sans Souci in which she has been a member for two years, and a member of the Apache Belles. For her hobby Louise likes dancing, swimming, and horseback riding. She plans to enter North Texas State Teachers College next fall.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rayford of Tyler, was chosen football queen of TJC for '55 and is a member of the Apache Belles. While in Tyler High School she was co-editor of the Lion's Tale, secretary of A Cappella Choir, member of National Honor Society, and a member of the Tyler High School Blue Brigade.

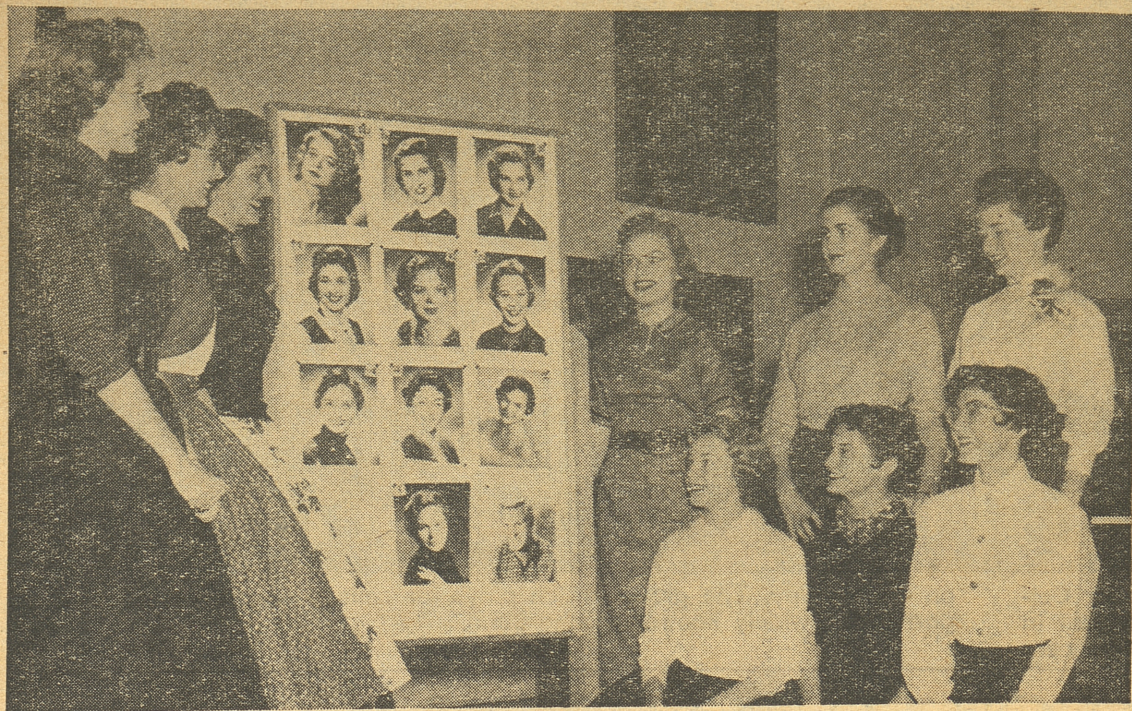
Ann (Vickery), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Vickery of Tyler, is a cheerleader at TJC and a past cheerleader at Tyler High School. She was chosen last year to represent Tyler at the Gilmer Yamboree.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan of Tyler. She is a past sweetheart of the Engineers Club, a lady in waiting at the '55 Texas Rose Festival, and selected on the Dean's honor roll for last semester.

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClain of Tyler, is an Apache Belle, Miss Tyler of '55, one of the finalists in the Miss Texas contest, and she represented Tyler at the State Fair on East Texas Day. While in Tyler High School she was a member of the Blue Brigade, Spanish Club and FHA.

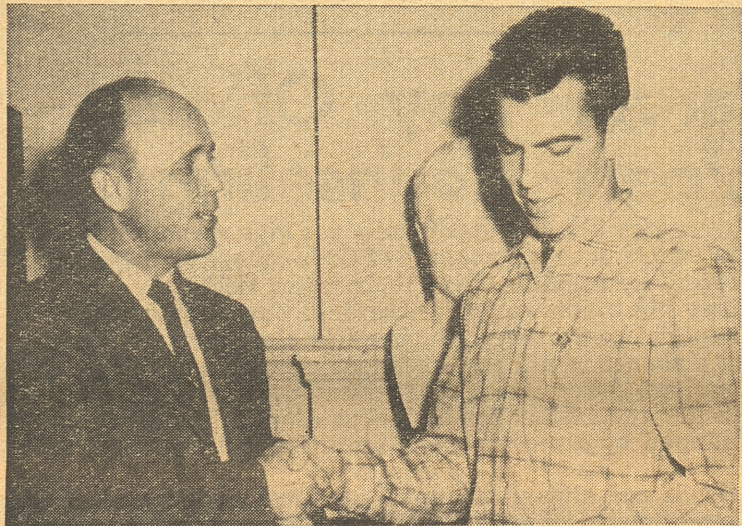
Ann (Tunnell), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Tunnell of Tyler, is an Apache Belle and a past head

See TAB HUNTER, Page 5

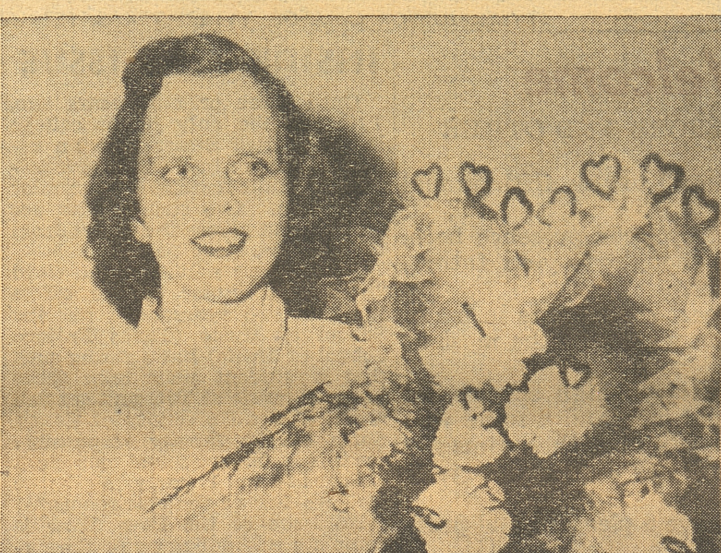


THE 10 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS at TJC are (left to right) Ann Tunnell, Tyler; Jean Rayford, Tyler; June McClain, Tyler; Carol Morgan, Tyler; Charlyne Burkett, Tyler; Ed-

wina Grandberry, Lindale; Ann Vickery, Tyler; Mary Ann Yarbrough, Lindale; Louise Sparr, Tyler; (not pictured Lanell Rowell, Seymour).



DEAN E. M. POTTER presents Preston Hogue of Emory with \$100 cash award, the Laura Greer Scholarship given annually to an outstanding student majoring in social sciences. Though perfect grades are not required, Hogue's 15 straight A's were not counted against him.



VALENTINE QUEEN — Shirley Pinkerton of Tyler was chosen Miss Valentine of Atta Kula Kula, the biggest all-girl organization on the campus. The votes were by secret ballot from members of the club.

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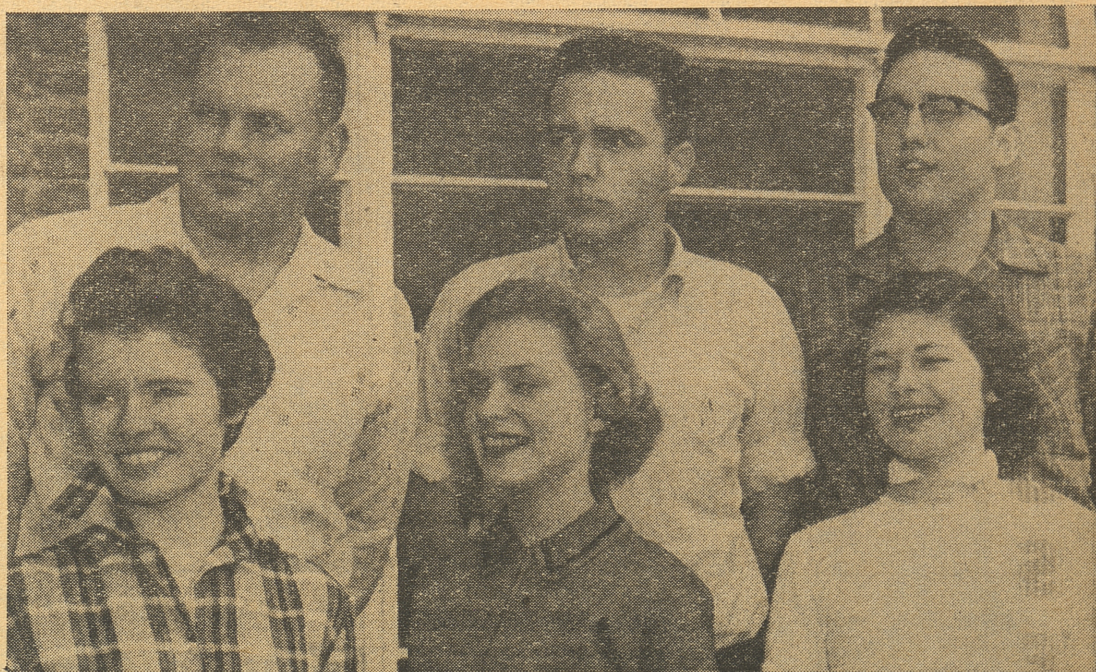
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REASON FOR SMILES—These six students were selected all-college and class favorites for '56. Standing left to right are James Landrum of Tyler, freshman favorite; Scott Jones of Tyler, all-college favorite; Bill Kinzie of Lindale, sophomore favorite; Martha Ingram

of Tyler, freshman favorite; Carol Morgan of Tyler, all-college favorite; Carolyn Campbell of Palestine, sophomore favorite. A special section of the Apache yearbook will be given for favorites.

College And Class Favorites Named

Six students have won the college favorites titles for 1956 in the annual election sponsored by the Apache Yearbook, where they will be featured in a special section.

All-college favorites are Scott Jones and Carol Morgan, both of Tyler.

Sophomore favorites are Carolyn Campbell of Palestine and Bill Kinzie from Lindale.

Freshmen favorites are Martha Ingram and James Landrum, both from Tyler.

Carol is studying elementary education. She is the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Lambda and was sweetheart of the Engineers' Club.

She is on the dean's honor roll, secretary of the AKK, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and a lady in waiting at the '55 Texas Rose Festival.

Scott ("Scotty") is a pre-medical student. He is vice-president of the student council, a laboratory assistant to Science Instructor J. C. Henderson and a member of the Apache Band.

Carolyn is a business major. She is an Apache Belle and was a yell leader last year. She is secretary for Sigma Sigma and also news reporter for the club.

Bill is a pre-medical student and is president of the sophomore class

and past vice-president. He was high school valedictorian and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa here.

Martha "Rusty" is working toward a BA degree. She is secretary of the freshman class and is a member of the Apache Belles. In Tyler High School she was a member of the National Honor Society, a majorette and received the Citizenship Award.

James is a chemical engineering major. He is president of the freshman class, a member of the Engineers' Club and a member of the National Honor Society.

191 Students Make Dean's List

A total of 191 students are on the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1955-56.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be taking at least twelve semester hours of work in which he makes no grade lower than a C, totaling at least 30 grade points.

The grade points are on this basis. A is three points for each semester hour, B is two points, and C is one point. The number of semester hours in a course is instrumental in determining the number of points an A, B, or C is worth.

Students on the Dean's List from Tyler are: Frances Ann Allen, Mary Etta Allen, John M. Arnold, Alice Annette Austin, Lewie Mabry Barber, Jimmy Clyde Bartlette, Cris Becker, Lewis Aubrey Brown, Patricia, Ann Browning, Alton Cade Jr.

George Edward Caldwell, Devon O'Neal Chamness, William Clyde, James Gary Coalson, James Tyler Collins, Harold Crone, Barbara Cupp, Billy Mac Ennis, Peter Faust, Kay Foltz, Charolette Fletcher, Richard Gavlak, Dan Mike Gibbs, Arthur Earl Gilbert, Jack Rogers Gipson, Edwina Grandberry, James Grandberry, Shirley Green, Lois Griesser, Roger Hestlow, Vola Hicklen, De Anne Hoddenbach, Charles Hogue, Nancy Howard, Judith Lynn Hughes, Martha Ingram, Cora Sue Jennings, Marvin Joiner, Rayford Scott Jones, Ronald Joplin, Colvin Atlee Lackey, Steve Walter Land Jr., James V. Landrum, Clinton Lanier, Larry Larison, Gilbert Martin, Charlotte Mayfield,

William McBride, Nettie Jane McCasland, Gerald McDougal, Barbara Mings, Oda Carol Morgan, Patsy Murray, Bobby Nichols, Mary Peterschmidt, Shirley Beth Pinkerton, Jack Pollard, Patsy Ann Porter, Eleanor Potter, Suzan Potter, Joy Dwight Pugh, Ann Elizabeth Ray, Gussie Jean Rayford, Jesse Richardson, Patricia Ringer, James Roberts, Charles Rodieck, Elizabeth Rozelle.

Charlene Saleh, James Seaman, Joyce Sigrist, William Simms, Mary Lillian Stewart, Thomas Stewart, Robert Straubinger, Jack Sudduth, Eugene Taylor, Marjorie Taylor, Virginia Thomas, Rosemary Tipton, Maria Tiapera, Angela Ann Tunnell, Marilyn Walker, John Waters, Margaret Welch, Gwendolyn Wisenhunt, Jerry Williams, Karen Wilson, Gerard Hoddenbach.

Edom: Erna Dean Babb, Joe Tom Farmer, Jack Hays, Polly Sue Wood, Hattie Eugenia Farmer.

Brownsboro: Lela Sue Bass, Lillian Black, Hazel Collins, Margaret Jarrett, Ronnie McManus.

Palestine: Martha Jo Braly, Gladys Forrester, Rosemary Garner.

Grand Saline: Huey Wayne Brodnax, Cora Ann Burgess, Mavis Curnutt, Wilburn Gray, Clayton Ray Hefflin, Patricia Hill, Curtis Kamman, Gloria Pope.

Mineola: Betty Lynne Bruner, Gloria Galouye, Yvonne Galouye, Jack Malloy.

Chandler: Rosie Carnes, Jim Sidney Powell, Martha Reagan,

Winona: Billie Edwin Davis, Upton Lackey, Zane Grey Marshall, Mrs. Katrina Martin.

Troup: Charles Denard, Shirley Evans, Marquell Ledford, Louise McMillen, Liland McMillen, Alton Sampson, Barbara Vance, Yvonne Waller.

Hawkins: James Earheart, Jo Ann Kennemer, Linda Minshew, Martha Turner, Shirley Bob Wilson.

Lindale: Laura Rae Fleming, Linda Holbrook, William Boyd Kinzie, Mary Ann Yarbrough, Jerry Linnsaedter, Byron Joe Hall.

Canton: Joel Elliott, Alfred Jack Turner, Betty Joyce Mills, Charlotte Murphy.

Henderson: James Malcolm Greer, Ramona Taylor, Sandra Hubert.

Rusk: Allan Clay Jones, Ronald Neel, Marcia Maness, Jerry Smith.

Emory: Barbara Ann Davis, Preston Hogue.

Van: Kenneth Howell, Weldon Stone.

Mt. Pleasant: Tony Hatfield, Lowell Daughtry.

Kilgore: Jerry Grower, Patricia Ann Miller.

Arp: Marilyn Hamrick, James Linker.

Napies: Ramona Harvey, Annette Roach.

Paris: Martha Jones, Dorothy Hensley.

Quitman: Melba Robinson, John Matheson.

Winnsboro: Thomas Parrick, Dovie Satterwhite.

Whitehouse: Billy Portwood, Nancy Shahan, Patsy Smith.

Flint: Barbara Wilkerson, Shirley Louene Wilson.

Others on the list are Robert Ray Cochran, **Carlisle:** Barbara Cope-land, **Mt. Vernon:** Barbara Heard, **Jacksonville:** Mary Henke, **Longview:** Ben Dick Hooker, **Tennah:** Jerry Keller, **Dixon Ky:** Carol Joy Lewis, **Chapel Hill:** Carolyn Mangum, **Big Sandy:** Peggy Mitchell,

Yarbrough Elected President of Sigma

Mary Ann Yarbrough, freshman business major from Lindale, was elected president of the Sigma Sigma Club for the spring semester at a recent meeting.

Other officers also elected were Barbara Cupp, Tyler, vice-president; Carolyn Campbell, Palestine, secretary; Nancy Howard, Tyler, treasurer; and Edwina Grandberry, Lindale, reporter.

Price: Gloria Moore, Nacogdoches; Pomeroy Moore Jr., Alamo; Balfa Music, **Ben Wheeler;** Donald Reed, **Pittsburg;** Max Riley, **Alba;** Weldon Stone, **Van;** Betty Strid, **Pensacola, Fla.**

Rites For R. C. Bryarly Held Last Tuesday

Funeral services for R. C. Bryarly, father of Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Dean of Women and head of the English Department at Tyler Junior College, were held last Tuesday afternoon of last week at Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral home at 4 p.m.

Rites were conducted by Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor of the First Baptist Church and a charter member of its Men's Bible Class. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and Mrs. M. D. Almond; a son, Dr. Richard Bryarly, and a grandson, Dick Bryarly, all of Tyler.

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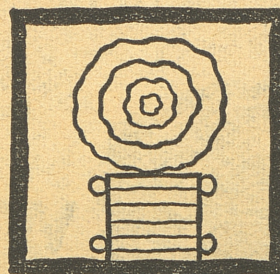
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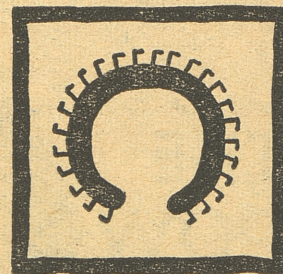
Do as many Doodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

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Tyler

What Next?

Dear Graduate of '56,
What next?

Let me as a TJC sophomore help you decide. Each spring, along with plans for graduation and vacations, comes the time to make a choice between work or college.

Work may seem to offer more immediate advantages but eventually a degree will lead to greater opportunities.

College degrees are as necessary and valuable now as a high school diploma was a decade ago. They are within reach of everyone.

This spring is the time for you to decide on a college, a good college that is well-known, accredited, and moderately priced. It should be noted for its friendly surroundings and personal assistance given students.

We, as students, believe that TJC meets these requirements.

No college, of course, is expense free, but here most of the cost is borne by the state. Many times enough is saved to pay much of one's way through a senior college. Several workshops, scholarships, and awards are also offered students to help defray expenses.

This financial economy does not mean in any way that Tyler Junior College is a compromise with quality. Credits earned here can be transferred at face value to any senior institution in the United States. This is possible because TJC is an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Classes are smaller here; an instructor has fewer students among whom to divide his time. This extra help often means the difference between passing and failing.

No college is quite complete without its organizations and social clubs. Apacheland is famous for its Belles, Band, and athletes. On the campus also are several social clubs and a national scholastic honorary society, Phi Theta Kappa. The TeePee, student union, expresses the friendliness and cordiality of the students-at-large.

We hope that what you see at Career Day will help you to choose TJC as your college.

Congratulations for having come thus far—and we hope to see you out here next fall as a full-fledged Apache.—P. H.

Looking Back At TJC

Headlines in the News

1943—167 Students Enrolled in TJC, 86 were in day college and 81 in evening classes. (Check page 1 of this issue for a comparative figure).

1946—Dr. Jenkins Now New TJC President. (Dr. Jenkins was formerly dean of the college).

Director Potter Elevated to Dean of College (Dean Potter was formerly personnel director).

Names in the News

1945—"J. C. Henderson has quite a reputation for the poems he writes about scientific subjects. Almost every day he prepares a poem to start the class out right."

1948—"Ava Lee Gentry—Another redhead in TJC, 5'5", blue eyes and a ready smile. She is majoring in commercial studies and upon graduating from TJC hopes to become a secretary." (She has more than fulfilled her hopes. She has become The Secretary. She is President Jenkins' secretary and secretary of the Board of Trustees).

1945—Slowly, but surely, plans are being developed and divulged for the construction of the new

Tyler Junior College plant for which bonds were voted in the fall.

Blueprints are now being drawn by Shirley Simons, architect. The Office of the Superintendent of Tyler Schools stated today that among the buildings there will be two major buildings, and perhaps more.

While everyone in the City of Tyler desires the erection of a college plant as soon as possible, people developing the project have asked citizens to remember that shortages of material and labor still exist.

1946—TJC has organized a six man football league. Five teams make up the league, four from TJC and the fifth from Tyler Commercial College. They have been named the Apaches, the Cobras, the Buzzards, the Tricky Six, and the Tyler Commercials.

1946—"The Alma Mater" was adopted by the first assembly during the spring semester Feb. 1946. The song was submitted along with several others to Dr. Jenkins. "The Alma Mater" succeeded the Apache Chant as school song.

Faculty Briefs

By JAMES POWELL

Experimenting with fruit trees in the East Texas soil sounds like Register Ib Rice, but the hobby actually belongs to Physics and Math Instructor I. C. Sanders.

No students have yet gone on record as having been invited to test his experiments on peach and plum stock purchased from California but it is understood that he has quite an experimental orchard at home. According to Sanders most horticulturist in this section have more trouble with peach rather than plum trees, but his trees are looking "pretty good."

Sanders also enjoys photography. With his own dark room and developing equipment he finishes his own pictures. For the "ideal" relaxation, he resorts to hunting and fishing.

"Reading and meeting people," familiar on most instructors list and at the top of several, is also first with the Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair.

"You can just browse through my library and see the different types of books I enjoy in English Literature, theology, and history," said Rudd. Among favorite authors he named Bunyam, Milton, Browning, Chappell, Wadsworth, Spurgeon, and Robert Lee.

His second pastime is printing. He has his own printing press at home where he produces letter-heads, envelopes and such.

The only "Hobby Club of America" member I know is Miss Joan Sherwanack, assistant director of Texas Eastern School of Nursing. She plays the piano, organ, and harp. Miss Sherwanack also likes to sing. Her favorite types are semi-classic and popular and her favorite song is "Melodies Are Made Of This."

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, instructor of home economics, has a hobby that fits compactly into her occupation, cooking — all types of foods and trying new recipes, especially cookies, pies, and cakes.

The lady so deft with pretty delicacies and decorations is also a past girls basketball coach. She likes all types of sports and is a familiar fan at local ball games.

MORE —... MORE —... MORE



Etheridges Return Home

By PAT RAINS

After a month of visiting such towns in the Old South as Poplarville, Miss., New Orleans, and Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. James Etheridge are back home.

Mrs. Etheridge is better known on the campus as Mrs. Frances Etheridge.

They mixed pleasure with their business in the South where Etheridge, a local attorney, was connected with a new oil field. While in New Orleans they visited the French Quarters and two universities.

Mrs. Etheridge taught math here until her resignation at mid-term. She is presently "just staying home, keeping house and thoroughly enjoying it," though she says she misses being at the college.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Student Union, recently completed a syllabus for Old Testament studies. It will be available to the public soon.

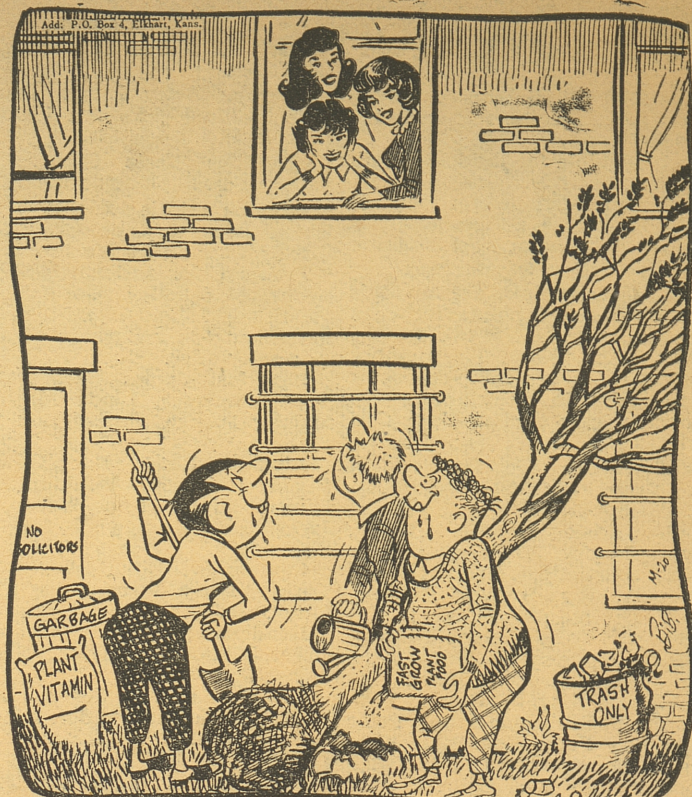
Cupid didn't forget any of TJC's athletes this Valentine's Day. Each of them received from one to two anonymous valentines mailed from Lovers Lane, Cupidville, USA.

Tab Hunter must be highly regarded around the campus according to reactions of co-eds at assembly last week, judging from the "oh's" and "ah's" when they learned he had judged the beauties' pictures.

The dance in the Teepee last Saturday night was one of the best attended this year. One sponsor remarked that a group of young people as considerate as those attending deserved a dance every week is they wanted it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



DeWitt Reddick Appointed Associate Dean A&S At UT

From the Daily Texan:

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, has been named associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas. Dr. Reddick will assume his new duties in September but will retain professorship in one journalism course.

With practically every junior and senior college in Texas holding a career day for high school seniors, the University of Houston has announced high school students and teachers from an approximate 100 miles assembled for the sixth career day.

According to The Cougar, Career Day was held Jan. 27 with 50 separate career meetings and an approximate 1600 persons present.

Spring registration figures throughout junior and senior institutions have been announced, and on the whole show a slight increase.

The San Antonio College Ranger reports 1278 day students, an estimated 3000 evening college students.

The Daily Texan reports an estimated 16,000 students for the spring semester.

Letters

To the Pow Wow:

I just received my issue of the Pow Wow, Feb. 19. I certainly enjoy every story and article in it. I read this issue from cover to cover as I do every issue that I receive.

The paper has really improved, but I miss the old column, Smoke Signals.

I am now attending Sam Houston State Teacher's College and still majoring in English and minoring in journalism. I will receive my BA degree in the spring of 1957. I am working on the paper, The Houstonian, down here, but I do not enjoy my journalism classes down here as I did at TJC.

You must have a good staff this year. I enjoy every issue. Most all the stories are very well written. The paper is my only way to keep in touch with TJC.

I wanted to come to see everyone between semesters, but I'm teaching now and didn't have any time off. I'm teaching at night from 6 o'clock until 8 in the Texas Prison here. I teach a class of illiterates. They are Mexicans and you can imagine how hard it is to explain anything to them. I really enjoy it because I've always wanted to teach.

I was lucky to get the job because of my age. I am the youngest teacher they have ever employed. I make \$65 a month and get my supper meal and my laundry free. I teach Monday through Friday nights with Tuesday night off. It is very interesting work.

I meant to write sooner, but each time something would come up and I would put it off.

Tell everyone hello for me and tell all my teachers I miss seeing them.

Yours truly,
Thomas Clinton
Editor's Note:

For your enjoyment we are running a Smoke Signals in this issue. If we can find a volunteer we will continue for the semester.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE TYLER THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
FEB. 23rd - 24th - 25th

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The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the Journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.—Chicago—Los Angeles—Boston—San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Semester 75c
Two Semesters \$1

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★ Attractive Buys

By Lafon Young



Good value shows up in a set of earrings, necklace and bracelet from **Leverett's Jewelers**. Flack (a sort of beige color) stones surrounded by smaller jonquil (bright yellow) stones combine the two prettiest and newest spring colors, and all the stones are hand-set, not glued on. Tailored enough for a suit and fancy enough for evening wear, the necklace and earrings are \$15.95 and the bracelet \$8.95.

So many new homes are being built in East Texas the main project seems to be to find the very best furniture for the new house at the lowest prices. **Butler Furniture Co.** has the largest selections of furniture for any type house and at the lowest prices in East Texas.

To dangle on your arm or around the neck: 20 inches of white or pastel poppy beads. These can be pulled apart at any place and stuck together again for any desired length. Klines offers the pearls at \$1.95 and the plastic for \$1.00.

For the amateur photographer, **Texas Education Aids** has a printing kit which includes a thermometer, developing tank and trays, necessary chemicals, film clips, sponge and paper. This is ideal for anyone interested in photography. The kit is \$9.95.

Learn to dance before the spring proms and dances from **Arthur Murray's** new studio here. You not only learn dancing but you learn how to improve your party personality too. Located on Broadway, right off the square, this building is a pleasant and modern place to learn the most popular social entertainment.

For all movie fans, Walt Disney's "Littlest Outlaw" will be showing at the **Tyler Theatre** this week and at the **Liberty Theatre** this weekend will be **Fred MacMurray** and **Dorothy Malone** in "Gunpoint."

Julianne food choppers from **Neil Simpson** are time savers.

Equipped with four extra blades for fine, medium or heavy, the aluminum chopper shreds coconut or any salad greenery. It is at a special price of \$2.98.

Magic Touch is the name of the new rayon broadcloth at **K. Wolens**. The material comes in pastel or dark solids and is crease resistant. Wrinkle proof and requiring no starch, the 45" material is only \$1.19 a yard. For beautiful light weight coats, this material would put the last stylish touch to an Easter outfit.

Any wardrobe is made smarter by **Joseph's Beauty Salon's** new and fresh hair designs. Joseph is the leading hair stylist in East Texas and produces "hair styles you yourself can comb." All hair cuts are \$1.50 and cold waves for any type hair are on special this week.

Try a coca-cola for a refreshing drink after shopping.

TAB HUNTER--

(Continued From Page 2)

majority of the Tyler High School Blue Brigade.

Charlyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gross of Tyler, is an Apache Belle and a business major at TJC.

LaneH is the Apache princess of the Apache Belles and secretary of the sophomore class at TJC.

She was selected on the "Parade of Champions of '56," "Who's Who of '56," a member of the National Baton Twirlers Association, member of the All-American Drum Majors Association, Miss Ranger of '55, queen of Cisco Kid Fiesta, Ranch queen of Ranger Junior College for '55, professional model of the Cal-Tex Boat Company, and has been one of the winners of the Texas State Baton Twirlers at the Texas State Fair of the past three years.

BSU Places First In Talent Show

Competing with various forms of talent from Gladewater, Quitman and Hawkins, the BSU Quartet placed first in a talent show last Friday night at Hawkins. The show was sponsored by the junior class of Hawkins High school.

Singing in the quartet were Gale and Dale McQuaid, James Earhart, and Zane Marshall. Pat Rains is pianist.

The quartet won their first place with three songs—"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing," "The Great Pretender" which features Marshall as soloist, and "Moments To Remember."

Other recent appearances the quartet has made include the Young People's Sunday School Department and Fellowship, evening church service, and the Sweetheart Banquet at the Hawkins First Baptist Church.

President To Attend Meet Of National Commission

President H. E. Jenkins, a member of the National Commission on Accrediting will attend the meeting of that Commission Saturday, March 5, in Chicago.

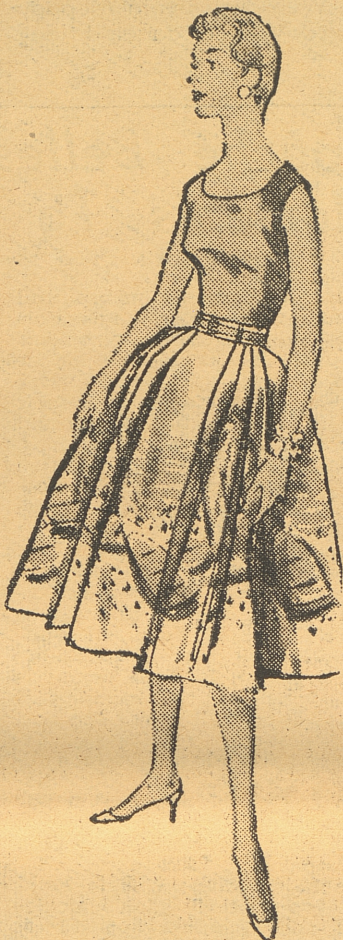
The National Commission has a membership of more than 1000 colleges throughout the United States.

This commission studies accreditation practices of the several regional accrediting associations of America.

The Southern Association is one of these major regional accreditation associations of the nation. Its stamp of approval is the highest rating that a college or University within its region can get.

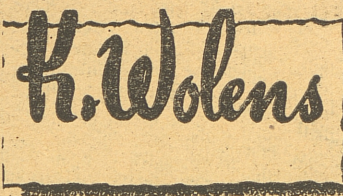
Dr. Jenkins is serving his fourth year as member of the commission.

.. at k. Wolens



Career Day DRESSES

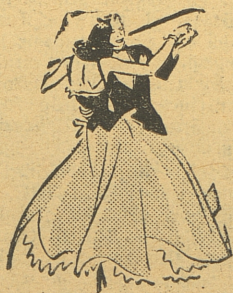
Mix and match . . . for career day . . . date time . . . play time or street wear.



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Future Teachers Group Plan State Convention Trip

A group from the local chapter of the Future Teachers Association accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor, will attend the state FTA convention March 22-24 at Amarillo.

Planning to attend the convention are President Pat Rains, Rebecca Edgar, Emogene Lewis, Katrina Martin, Glenda Staples, Barbara Wilkerson, Yvonne Galouye, Nancy Shahan, Boone Dutton, Allen Gilchrest, James Earhart, Max Riley, Barbara Vance, Gloria Pope, Cora Burgess, Lillian Black, and Betty Rozell.

This is the third state convention the group has attended. The 1954 trip was to Edinburg, the 1955 one to Huntsville.

In the four years it has operated the TJC Chapter has received the gold seal of approval each year from the NEA and has been on the Victory Honor Roll the past two years. These are the results of increased enrollment and activities and of the sponsor's membership in state and national associations.

"Proudly We Prepare To Teach" will be the theme of the convention. Mrs. Wilda Freebern Faust, director of the FTA for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., will speak to

the group and will lead a discussion group for sponsors and chapter presidents on "In What Directions TAFTA May Move."

According to Mrs. Wallace workshops will compose a special part of the program. Preparations are being made for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, as well as a barbecue and other entertainment.

Excess of births over deaths brought a U. S. population increase of 2,570,000 in 1955 with immigrants accounting for another 250,000 increase in the same time.

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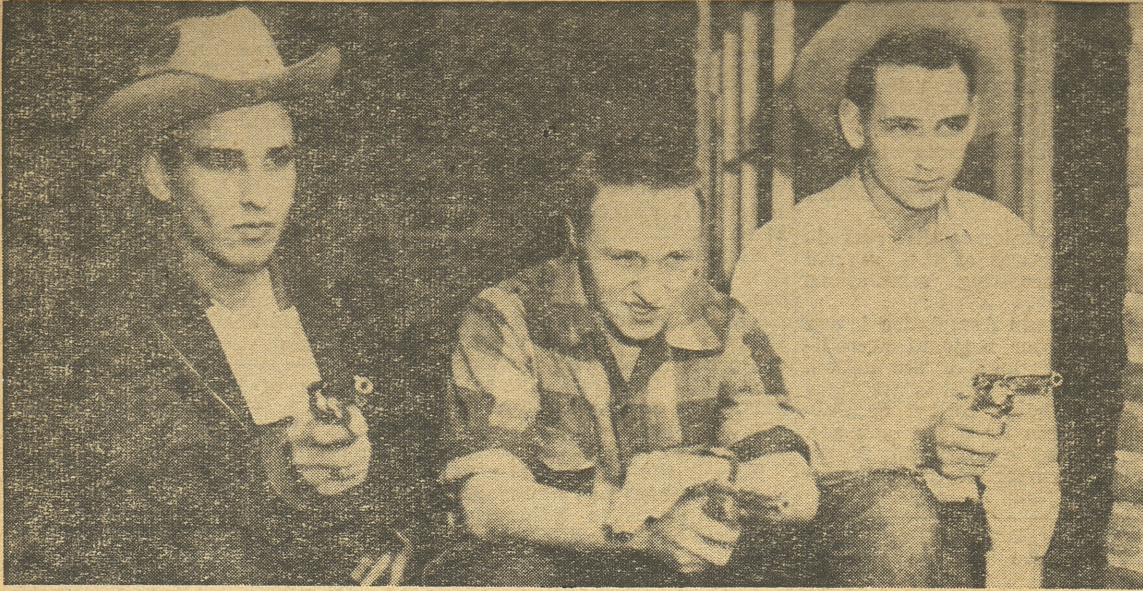
All we ask you to do is use the treatment regularly every night. Results will amaze you. Don't delay, get CLEAR today and start CLEARING your face tonight.

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SHERIFF JOHN COX and his two side-kicks, Ed Cohen and Shaw Clifton, draw a bead on someone as they prepare for Western Week, sponsored annually by the Kappa Sigma Lambda

fraternity. Western Week will begin Monday and will be climaxed with a dance Friday nite.

Apache Reservation Finds Razors Gone, Fuzz Growin

By ED CHINNOCK

This here past Monday, Feb. 20, was the day when all the hombres on the old reservation threw away their razors for a couple of weeks and got into the spirit of the Great Big Annual Beard Growing Contest in a way of getting ready for the Kappa Sigma Lambda Western shindig that's gonna be thrown come March 2. Western Week runs from Feb. 27-March 2.

You fellers that aren't aware of all the rules about this thing, give alisten.

Twenty-five cents is the cost of entering the contest and that can be paid to either sheriff Jon Cox or one of his deputies, Ed Cohen or Shaw Clifton.

Prizes will be awarded at the western dance for the longest, the shortest and the most unusual beard.

Judge for the contest is agonna be Carol Morgan, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity. Officers of the fraternity are John Cox, president; Shaw Clifton, veep; Gene Barron, secretary; and Ed Cohen, pledge master.

BOYS IN GOOD HANDS

Frank Martin Moves In Athletic Dorm

By LARRY LARISON

Policeman by day and "Mother" by night.

Frank Martin, a favorite around Tyler and Tyler Junior College, recently moved into the dormitory to look after the athletes. The job is in addition to his present one with the Tyler Police Force.

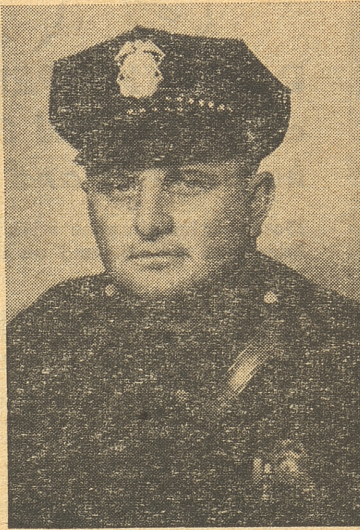
Said Martin, "I am going to try to make all the boys happy by improving any situations I can."

He has already made good his declarations by having a TV installed in the living room. Martin bought the set himself and has also brought his own record player for the boys' use. Helping them when they need help will be Martin's chief interest.

"Everyone is happy over the arrangement," Coach Floyd Wagstaff said, "and we feel that he is just the man for the job. We are glad to have him."

Martin's next plan is to remodel and redecorate the living room for athletes and their guests. Having been in the army for

eight years and having played pro-baseball for many years, Martin believes he understands young men.



Frank Martin

Apache Belles Have 'Moments To Remember'

LAFFON YOUNG

The Apache Belles—a beautiful tradename for Tyler Junior College—have added their "moments to remember" to the ninth-year Belle diary.

As the Belles enter this new year it is interesting to recount their past activities. They have appeared at games in the Cotton Bowl, 'Gator Bowl, Little Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Milk Bowl and the Tyler Rose Stadium.

This group of beauties have been featured in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock, the National Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo, Fort Worth, the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and at countless civic organization conventions and meetings as well as at football games and East Texas parades.

They have taken part in dedication ceremonies of Rice Stadium and of the new Cotton Belt Railroad offices. Trips were to State Fair, Pueblo, Colo.; VFW Encampment, Milwaukee, Wis.; State Fair, Dallas; Wichita Falls; first pro football game, Mexico City; and countless appearances in conventions and meetings as well as ball games and parades.

This year saw the Belles associated with Rosemary Clooney and Joe DiMaggio, as pictured. In past years such celebrities as Bob Hope, Jack Dempsey, Cecil B. DeMille, Margaret Whiting, Liberate, Eddie Arnold and the Four Knights have performed with the Belles.

The Apache Belles are open to any girl who attends TJC and passes try-outs. Try-outs are begun in the summer and each girl goes through a training period of dancing, consisting of ballet, tap and ballroom.

Alfred Gilliam, who does all choreography for the Belles, teaches them a simple routine of tap exercises for co-ordination of feet, hands, head and body.

Limbering exercises and arm

Barnes Rates High In Conference Race

Baylor won the Southwest Conference with James Barnes as second highest scorer!

At least that's how John Hall, secretary of Youth Work at the Tyler Young Men's Christian Association, reported results of the Y membership drive.

Persons participating were divided into the seven teams of the Southwest Conference: Baylor, Rice, SMU, Arkansas, TCU, A&M and Texas. Scores were computed on the basis of number of memberships obtained.

Barnes, TJC government instructor, came in with 145 per cent of his goal on the Bears' team. (Incidentally he is not a Baylor ex but from the University of Mississippi.) He contacted 13 people, collecting \$145.

During the 15-day membership drive Barnes reported "everyone seemed eager to join and contribute to the YMCA work."

Approximately 80 per cent of the membership goal of 2250 has been

attained and Secretary Hall said he believed the number would be reached when all reports are in.



James F. Barnes

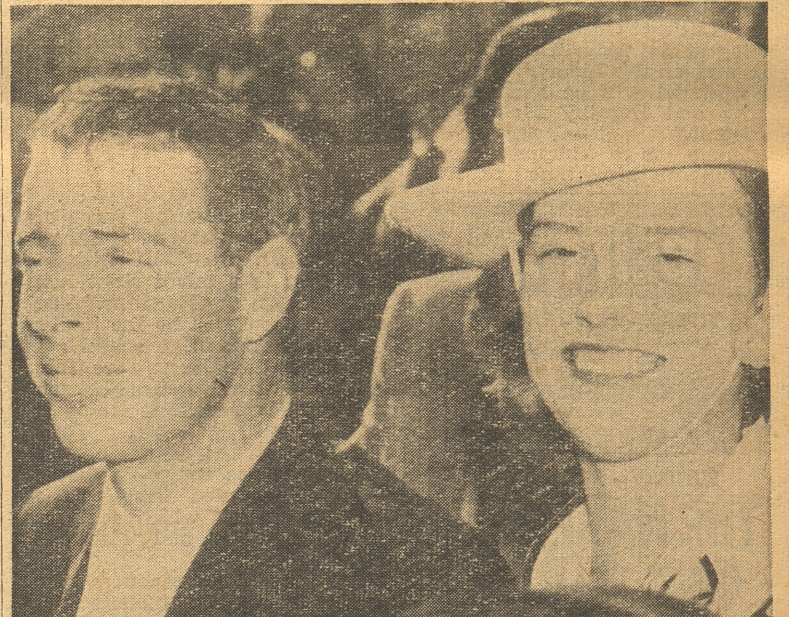
year, "Thrillorama USA," and will feature the Belles at their Houston premiere soon.

Parades, fairs, football games, wherever the public wants beautiful girls well trained in precision drill, one may find the pride of Tyler Junior College—the Apache Belles.

Final Copy For Yearbook To Be Mailed Saturday

Final shipment of the Apache Yearbook will be mailed to the publishers Saturday, according to Nelwyn Williams, chairman of the beauties committee.

The 1956 Apache will contain sections for administration, faculty, classes, personalities, organizations, sports, Band and Belles, and beauties.



GATOR BOWL FANS—Vola Hicklan and Joe DiMaggio evidently enjoy the Auburn-Vanderbilt game. Highlight trip of the year was the Jacksonville, Fla. trip where they performed to an over-enthusiastic crowd at halftime.

Scholarships Available To Students Who Qualify

Several special opportunities for high school graduates are available at TJC through scholarships. The scholarships are open to any student who meets their qualifications.

The highest honor graduate of any affiliated high school is given a scholarship covering his tuition. This scholarship must be used within one year from the date of graduation.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church awards a scholarship to a meritorious Baptist student.

The Tyler Branch of the American Association of University Women provides a loan of \$150 per year to a deserving young woman who is a graduate of any high school in Smith County and who pursues her studies at TJC. Application will be made to the principal of the high school.

The Coterie Club has established a scholarship which is awarded annually to a student who shows outstanding talent in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Fair have established an endowment which is used each year for similar purposes.

The En Avant Club annually provides a scholarship to some young woman through its loan fund.

The Third District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has established a scholarship in honor of Mrs. Laura Greer, past president of the Third District. The amount of \$100 is awarded annually under the rules prescribed by the Federated Club Committee.

Through the Vaughn Foundation, Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn, a public-spirited friend of Tyler Junior College, has set up a student loan fund. Any worth full-time student approved by the faculty scholarship committee is eligible for a loan free of interest until graduation in his chosen field.

P. C. Pinkerton, president of the board of trustees of TJC, has established two \$100 scholarships to be awarded a Smith County freshman on the basis of ability and need.

Through the generosity of Henry King, the Tyler Kiwanis Club annually provides a scholarship of up to \$1500. They are granted to Smith County young men on the basis of ability and need.

The Mary Tyler Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution awards a \$100 sophomore scholarship annually to an outstanding freshman student planning to major in history.

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OSCAR ZIEGLER—Teacher of piano in the Texas Eastern School of Music has found the key to success. Born and educated in Switzerland, he made his debut as a pianist at the age of 14 and later graduated with honors from the Geneva Conservatory of Music, Geneva, Switzerland. His honors have been

many, among them soloist for the Festival in memory of Beethoven in Freiburg, Germany, soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He appeared in numerous recitals at Carnegie and Town Hall in New York and was head of the piano department at Ithica Conservatory of Music.

School Of Music Has Unique Advantages

By FRANCES FISHER

Instruction at the Texas Eastern School of Music, Tyler Junior College, is designated for students (1) who want a career in music (2) or for those who want a cultural background.

The school, one of the two junior colleges in Texas where music majors receive a third year of accredited music instruction, is fully accredited and an institutional member of the Texas Association of Music Schools.

The three-year accreditation means a student in the Tyler area who wants to stay at home for his first two years of college, can get three years of music at TJC.

Physical facilities will also soon equal the quality of instruction.

"With completion of the Fine Arts Building, TJC will possess facilities and equipment for music study second to none," Director of the School Joseph Kirshbaum said.

The building will contain practice rooms, special rehearsal rooms for the band and choir, instruction rooms, music studios, and a splendid acoustically engineered auditorium seating 1000.

Music courses include not only the general classwork of theory, music literature, and ensemble training in musical organization, but also individual lessons in applied music.

Music theory consists of ear training, sight-singing, keyboard harmony, and written work consisting of the structure of connection of chords.

Music literature is a survey of all periods and styles of music from earliest to present times. It pertains to music written for all mediums—instrumental, vocal, solo, and ensemble.

Ensemble training is offered in several different forms: choir, band, symphony orchestra, and various chamber music groups.

The Symphony orchestra offers the qualified student an opportunity to perform great works at several public concerts each year as well as to receive practical experience in orchestral routine.

"It is a unique opportunity," said Kirshbaum, "for college students to participate in a community symphony orchestra maintaining high standards of performance."

College credit for playing in the Orchestra is offered any college student admitted to orchestra membership.

Individual instruction in applied music is available in 27 different forms in voice and in eight instruments—Piano, organ, violin, violoncello, bass viol, harp, clarinet and saxophone. When requests are sufficient, orchestral instruments are provided.



VOICE INSTRUCTOR AND DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE CHOIR—Dale Stonecipher holds an MA from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has done graduate study at Indiana University. He won national recognition in 1951 singing the leading baritone role in the world premiere of Kurt Weill's, "Lost in the Stars," produced at Indiana University. He was a student of voice with Dimitri Onofrei of the Chicago Opera Company and Myron Taylor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Deadline Set For Choir Entry

Do you have an hour off on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:23? If you do and like singing and music, why not get in the college choir?

According to Dale Stonecipher, director of the choir, new members are still being accepted and will continue to be until Feb. 27. Interested students are urged to see Mr. Stonecipher at once.

"Due to the fact that we are starting on all new music this semester, people interested should get in the choir as soon as possible so as not to be too far behind in learning the music, but they should not wait later than Feb. 27," Stonecipher said.

A change in time to Tuesday-Thursday at 9:23 has increased the choir from 18 to 27 members, with the addition of 18 new members. The change was made because it was felt that the new time would be better for rehearsal and would enable more people to take choir, Stonecipher said.

"Many former choir members cannot take choir because of conflicts in their schedules, but the overall picture is better though, as we have gained nine more members than we had last semester," he said.

No specific plans have been made yet for the choir, but out-of-town engagements are in the process of being lined up. At present, Stonecipher plans to have the choir make out of town trips during the semester.

See **CHOIR**, Page 12



DIRECTOR OF THE TEXAS EASTERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC and Conductor of the East Texas Regional Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Kirshbaum's rich musical experiences have brought him into association with some of the world's outstanding musicians, Joseph Szigeti, Andor Foldes, Henry Cowell, and Walter Hendl. Kirshbaum is a graduate of Yale and did graduate work at Cornell. He was recipient of the Silliman Scholarship, the Dorcht Lodge Prize, the Kellogg Prize, and the Ditson Fellowship. He taught at Bethany College, McPherson College, Sterling College, North Texas State College, Oberlin College Conservatory, and Cornell University.

Readers Get Preview Of Fine Arts Building

By BILLY PORTWOOD

Be my guest on a tour of the future Tyler Junior College fine-arts building.

We enter the auditorium from a broad front terrace, 20 feet by 40 feet, paved with courtyard tile. The foyer is paneled in figured walnut and opposite the entrance door is a planter backed with marble. Above the walnut paneling and on all sides of lobby are indirect lighting coves which reflect upwards and illuminate a frieze for hanging oil paintings.

Accessible from the foyer are the drinking fountains, public rest rooms, and powder room.

From the foyer we move into the main auditorium.

The general interior, we notice, is of natural figured gum on the lower walls and woodwork, while the upper portion of the walls is tinted.

A high point, which we will not be able to notice, will be the walls and ceiling acoustically treated in a special manner to break and distribute sound to va-

ried points, rather than absorb them.

The floors are covered with asphalt tile and are on a contoured plane producing increased elevation in each chair level.

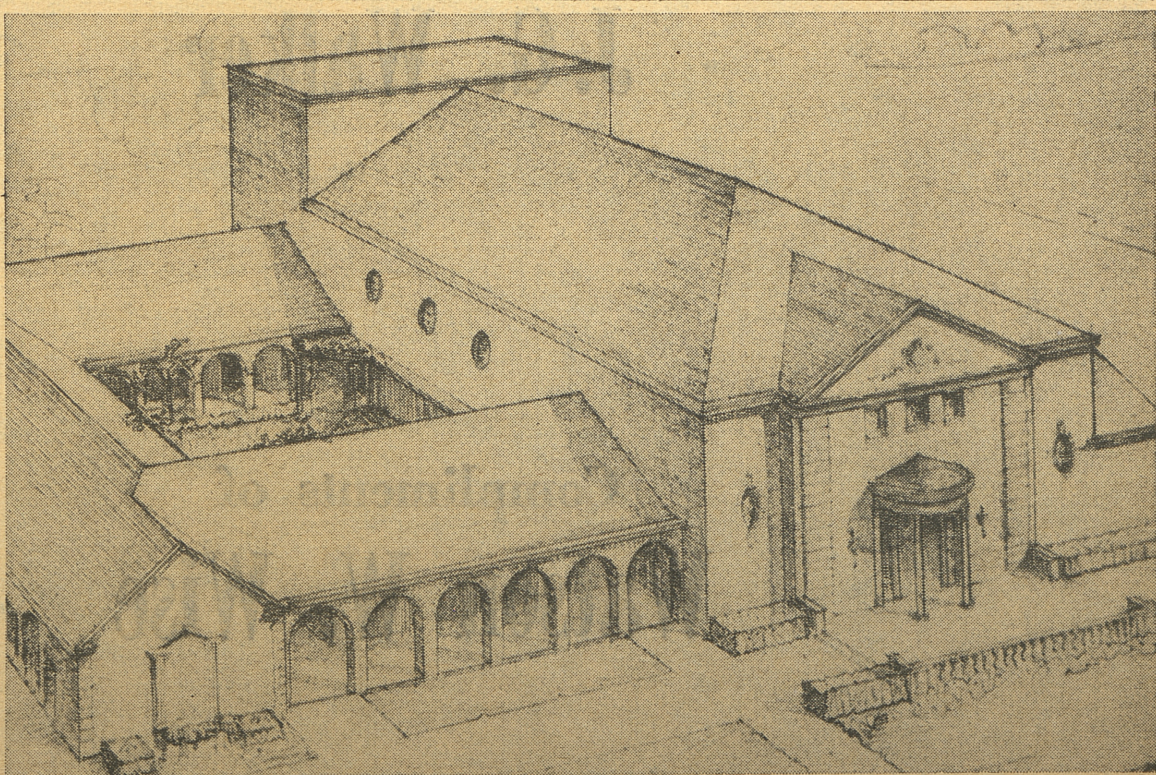
The chairs are of steel frame throughout and blend with the overall color scheme. They are covered with the finest grade mohair on the back and the seat. They are of the automatic seat lift variety.

Along with the beautiful interior, we cannot help but notice the size of the structure. The seating capacity is 675 for the main floor and 325 for the balcony.

The year-around air conditioned building has a plate glass window, 40 feet in length, situated on each of the long sides.

The proscenium opening (that part of the stage in front of the curtain) is 37 feet wide and 18 feet high. The stage is 30 feet deep with a folding front or extension which can be used to cover the orchestra pit, thus pro-

See **PREVIEW**, Page 12



FRONT VIEW—The architect's sketch of the beautiful Fine Arts Building under construction. The building is expected to be completed by September. In addition to its

contribution to the fine arts program, the extra class rooms will help relieve congested conditions in the main building.

Welcome To The Reser

Calvin Clyde Jr.

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And

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Greetings F

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Glimpses Caught Of Classroom Work

Engineers Decrease Despite Demand

In spite of the plea that the nation faces a critical shortage of engineers and that salaries have reached new highs, the national percentage of engineering graduates is decreasing.

The profession offers attractive features for the young man who feels that engineering is for him and who is willing to work hard.

The 81 engineering students en-

"As a rule," she added, "math is a good measuring stick to one's ability to become an engineer and algebra is the best divider of all math courses."

Usually, if a student does well in the special algebra for engineering, he has no serious difficulty with trigonometry, analytic geometry, or even calculus.

College algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus comprise the first two years of math offered at TJC.

In addition three engineering courses, requiring mathematical ability but not true math courses, are also offered. They are descriptive geometry, engineering problems, (slide rule), and statics (advanced courses in mechanics required of most engineers but not of physics majors).

Various kinds of engineering have different math requirements. Some do not go beyond calculus, though their engineering courses use math principles. Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering require one year beyond calculus.

Though the present enrollment is not the largest recorded in engineering, Miss Williams said the calculus class had almost doubled this year, from a previous high of 16 to 28.

"Quite outstanding in quality as well as quantity," she added.

The engineering students organized a professional club that meets monthly. On these occasions students get first hand information from top engineers who are guest speakers. Among those who have been most helpful are John Calvin of Humble Oil, Don Babcock of Texas Power and Light, Robert O. Bruce of Bruce, Russell, and Associates, and Harold E. Potter, division superintendent of Humble Oil.



MISS MABEL WILLIAMS, head of the math department.

rolled for the spring semester here are the 81 out of an undisclosed number who decided that though engineering is no song, they would keep plugging.

Since the fall term began, Head of the Math Department Miss Mabel Williams said "many students who started in the direction of engineering have changed their goals."



FUTURE SECRETARIES—Miss Johnny Armstrong, (standing) business instructor, supervises a class of secretarial students. The girls are in the process of taking dictation.

This advance class now takes dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute as a minimum.

School Of Business Is Largest Division

With 161 students enrolled in the School of Business this spring, this division ranks as the largest in the college. Its growth from an estimated 100 last year to the present figure also places it currently as the fastest growing department in the college.

Students entering the School of Business may take three routes: the basic freshman and sophomore courses for a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree, a two-year terminal course in several types of business training, or a one-year terminal course in business training.

Cost per year for either of the three is the same as the regular tuition or approximately \$100 yearly.

Basic courses are offered at TJC for specializing in any BBA degree plan in a senior college. This plan, for example, would be the foundation for advanced work in any of the departments and branches of the School of Business Administration at Texas University.

Some of the various fields of business are Departments of Accounting; and Business Services (which includes Business Law, Writing, Secretarial Studies, and

Statistics); Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate; Management; and Department of Marketing, Resources, and Transportation (branches of which are Advertising, Cotton Marketing, International Trade, and Retailing).

Courses offered for one and two-year students at TJC are Short-hand, typing, secretarial practice, office machines (Ten Key and Full Key adding machines, computers, rotary calculators) business correspondence, business math, secretarial accounting, federal tax accounting, business law, and training in the model office.



HOME EC MAJORS—Irene Martin of Tyler, Sue Wood of Edom and Betty Jean Strid of Pensacola, Fla., prepare a lab assignment in Foods class.

Home Economics Offers Special Training For Girls

A career in home economics is one of the very few fields that fits girls especially for the career which most of them eventually follow: marriage.

If she wants a profession, however, there are many different fields in which home ec majors are needed. Advertising, consultant work, equipment, finance, foods, home service, hotels, magazine and newspaper journalism, radio, textiles and clothing, and vocational home ec are a few of them.

A favorite specialization is vocational home ec. It fits the student to teach under the Smith-Hughes Act or go into home demonstration. Smith-Hughes, effective in all public schools in Texas gives the home ec teacher a better salary than that of the ordinary teacher.

In home demonstration work,

students go into county home demonstration or public utilities. The demand is great in both. In home demonstration alone, 38 vacancies now exist in Texas according to County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Agnes Marrs.

TJC offers one year of foods, one year of clothing and three hours of nutrition. Nutrition is designed for student nurses and P.E. majors but open to anyone.

Who takes home economics?

The last two Texas Rose Festival queens were home ec majors. Maymerle Shirley, 1955, and Gail Hudson, the queen-to-be.

What percentage of home ec majors marry?

No figures are available, said Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics instructor, but "a good percentage of the girls are wearing rings," she added.

50 Counselors Expected For Career Conferences

Fifty consultants and counselors, expert in business and professions, will be at Tyler Junior College Friday, March 2, for the fifth annual High School Career Conference Day, to counsel with some 1500 seniors from high schools in the East Texas area.

Guest speaker for the general morning meeting will be Dr. C. C. Colvert, Junior College Consultant of the University of Texas.

All career conferences will be held in the morning. These conferences will be led by Tyler Junior College faculty members and will feature local consultants in each field.

A special conference for senior class sponsors and counselors will be held with Dr. Carl Bredt, associate dean of Student Life at the University of Texas, as consultant. His topic will be "Practical Problems in Counseling and Guidance." Chairman of the discussion will be Mrs. Dorothy Carr, director of Counseling, Tyler High School. Discussion leader will be R. B. Bristow, director of counseling, Palestine High School.

After a chicken dinner, courtesy of friends and alumni of Tyler Junior College, visitors will be entertained by "College Capers," a variety program featuring members of the Apache Band, Apache Belles, and other college and high school talent.

Consultants for the day will be Ray Breedlove, Dr. Justin Pinkerton, B. M. Browning, T. N. Winn, agriculture; Judge Connally McKay, Fred Hull, A. D. Clark Jr., law; Dr. Caldwell Hagan, Dr. Richard Bryarly, dentistry; Bill Carnes, physical education; Pete Martinez, music; Miss Elizabeth Fulger, nursing; the Rev. Sherrard Rice, theology and religious education; Mrs. Agnes Marrs, home economics.

Miss Annie Maud Shaw, social service; Dr. E. M. Potter, liberal arts and general college orientation; Gordon Riley, Paul Bunting, William Finn, Calvin Clyde Jr., journalism and advertising; John Calvert, Don Babcock, Robert O. Bruce, engineering; Miss Johnny Armstrong, Mrs. Etta Spivey, business training; Cecil Jones Jr., speech and dramatic arts; Forest Griffin, trades, vocational; G. D. Higgins, television-radio; Capt. Guy Smith, law enforcement.

Dr. Jim M. Vaughn, medicine; Dr. J. P. Mullooney, Dr. Joseph Selman, Dr. J. J. Faust, X-ray technology and laboratory technology; Miss Frances McCormick, library science; Dr. Hollis E. Moore, R. S. Boulter, teacher training; Arthur Squyres, Harold Stringer, A. S. McBride, Earl Nichols, Bryan Thompson, W. M. Holmes, Robert Prestidge, business administration; Dr. Jerry Loetterle, geology; Jack Bain, art.

High schools invited to participate in Career Day are Lindale, Tyler, Palestine, Arp, Hawkins, Winona, Mineola, Jacksonville, Chandler, Whitehouse, Big Sandy, Chapel Hill, Troup, Rusk, New Summerfield, Frankston, Alba, Emory, Bullard, Quitman, Winnsboro, Grand Saline, Canton, Van, Golden, Martins Mill, Dialville, Gallatin, Yantis, Carlisle and Henderson.

Although the first eyeglasses often were regarded as products of the devil, at a later time, artists often pictured the apostles as wearing spectacles.

New York is 13,135 miles from San Francisco via the Straits of Magellan and 5262 miles via the Panama Canal.

Dr. Carl V. Bredt To Counsel Sponsors

Anyone attending a Southwest Conference or high school football game is likely to hear Dr. Carl V. Bredt's name broadcast as an official.

Dr. Bredt, associate dean of student life at the University of Texas, and familiar to sports fans



DR. CARL V. BREDT, Associate Dean of Student Life, University of Texas.

across Texas, has been invited to serve as consultant for the special conference of visiting high school sponsors and counselors at the fifth annual Tyler Junior College Senior Career Day, Friday, March 2.

Chairman on the conference will be Mrs. Dorothy Carr, director of counseling, Tyler High School. Discussion leader will be R. B. Bristow, director of counseling, Palestine High School.



A FUTURE TEACHER—Lela Sue Bass of Brownsboro plans a two-year course with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of teacher training.

Teacher's Training Ranks Second In Division With Total Of 98

Enrollment in teacher training ranks second in divisions of study at the college for the spring semester with a total of 98, probably the largest to date.

"In the education department, we are doing everything we can to encourage our finest young peo-

ple to enter the teaching profession," said Director of Teacher Training Mrs. Mary Wallace.

The Texas Education Agency has estimated a need for 7500 new teachers each year in Texas. "Elementary and secondary schools alone will need approximately 40,000 new teachers in the next six years.

Mrs. Wallace pointed out that teaching has advantages often overlooked by students planning a career. Salaries for teachers are being increased. In no other field is there such a wide choice as to where one can work, his choice of a specialty, or the age group or type of persons with whom he works.

Many Tyler area students return home to teach, local statistics show. According to figures released by Miss Lois F. Whitman, director of the department of employed personnel in the Tyler Schools, 81 teachers in the Tyler public schools

have attended TJC.

As the shortage is nationwide, a teacher could seek employment from "Maine to California" and in foreign countries under present exchange programs.

Every field of endeavor has its teachers. A teacher may choose a subject of his own liking from mechanics to the arts.

In addition, teaching offers a great amount of security. Qualified teachers may obtain long-term contracts and schools do not commonly have slack seasons or layoffs. Texas has an excellent retirement plan for those working to age 65.

The two or three months vacations granted classroom teachers can be used to engage in other interests, travel, or study.

Additional compensation for teachers is their knowledge that they are doing a most important job to help mold the citizens of tomorrow.

Science Courses Here To Compete With 4 Yr. Colleges

Laboratory science courses in TJC are designed to give nursing, pre-med, pre-dental, agricultural and engineering majors an even basis of competition with students in a four-year college.

"I give my students in advanced chemistry a rigorous workout all the way," said J. C. Henderson, who heads the science department, "but most of them come through all right, and in the long run it's the best thing for them."

Lab science courses offered are general chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, botany, physics, anatomy and physiology, microbiology and geology.

Instructors are Henderson, I. C. Sanders, I. B. Friedman and George Stiles.

Science students work individually on all assignments. Individual lockers are provided for materials, and all precautions are provided to insure a student's safety.

Biology students are advised to take Biology 114 first, then botany. Botany is a recommended course for agriculture majors.

Freshman chemistry is designed for nurses primarily, but the course is also taken by physical education and agriculture majors.

Organic chemistry, described as most interesting and most difficult of the science courses, is a must for all pre-med and pre-dental students, and also appeals to some prospective engineers.

"Science courses are important to all students," said George Stiles, instructor of freshman chemistry and biology, "and few students go through TJC without taking at least one science course."



BIOLOGY LAB—A few of the 25 or 30 students assigned to one lab study internal anatomy of the crayfish. Lab assistant is Preston Hogue, standing.



JOURNALISM MAJORS—James Powell of Chandler, Annette Austin of Tyler, Pat Rains of Grand Saline, and Harold Reagan of Tyler, journalism students and members of the Pow Wow staff, prepare stories and

check layouts for the Pow Wow, a part of their lab assignment. Powell is specializing in advertising, Pat and Annette in general newspaper reporting and Harold Reagan in sports.

Many Opportunities Spring From Basic Journalism

The newer methods of communication, radio and TV, more extensive advertising, and the necessity for big business to reach the public have opened opportunities in journalism.

These methods have not altered the importance or prestige of the American newspaper, but they have expanded the many types of occupations available to journalism students who are qualified.

"The University of Texas for the last 10 years has been unable to furnish enough trained personnel for the many calls that have come in each year," Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism at the University, reported.

The newspaper realm itself offers the young man or woman dozens of skilled jobs, in just

about any talent—from the curious and ever-inquiring reporter to the accountant. Few occupations offer a better opportunity for service than the newspaper, the only medium by which all the public can get complete information.

Newspapers, radio, TV, advertising, public relations, all are basic journalistic professions in communications and therefore are best known to the inquiring journalism student.

But beyond them lie many interesting opportunities often overlooked.

A major in geology with journalistic training could lead into a career in oil and gas writing or editing. Some of the most expensively produced magazines published today are in this field.

Special training required of jour-

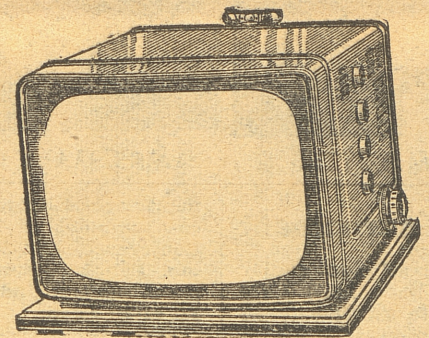
nalists in science and medicine has led to the lack of qualified writers. Many technical fields are in need of journalists who can "speak their language" and have enough background knowledge to understand their problems.

One of the special counseling sections set up for Career Day will be for students interested in journalism. Four professional journalists in newspaper, advertising, and public relations will conduct a panel discussion.

Calvin Clyde Jr., manager of T. B. Butler Publishing Company, will serve as moderator for the panel. Paul Bunting, public relations director of the Cotton Belt, William Finn of Finn Advertising Associates, and Gordon Riley, city editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, will compose the panel.

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Miss Armstrong Is One Of Four Delegates To Be Represented

Miss Johnny Armstrong, TJC business instructor and second vice-president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, will leave tomorrow for Austin as one of the delegates to attend the annual meeting, held jointly with the Texas Junior College Association.

Also attending the joint convention will be President H. E. Jenkins and Dean E. M. Potter, delegates to the Texas Junior College Association.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, will attend as a delegate to the TJCTA. Other faculty members attending will be Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

Miss Armstrong will attend all executive meetings of the association. Meetings are scheduled Friday morning in the president's suite and the Capitol Ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Saturday's meetings are in the Capitol Room.

Dr. Jenkins is one of the five members of the Legislative Committee. Dr. Potter is a member of the Professional Development Committee.

Sectional meetings for instructors will be held Friday and Saturday in the Driskill and Austin hotels. Mrs. Wallace is secretary of her section on Education-Physiology and will serve as a member of a panel discussion on counseling and guidance.

Miss Armstrong was elected to the second vice-presidency last spring at the annual meeting in Mineral Wells. One of her chief duties is to communicate with all 38 junior colleges in the state, acquiring news concerning curriculum, faculty, plant improvements, and other information that would be of interest to the 1500 junior college instructors in Texas.

Information is gathered through deans and journalism instructors of the different colleges and published in the official publication for the TJCTA, The Messenger, for which Miss Armstrong is editor. The publication is issued quarterly.

Incidentally, Texas is second only to California in the number of junior colleges in a state.

Tyler Junior College has had one other faculty member serve in the same capacity as that of Miss Armstrong in the association. Mrs. Wallace was second vice-president, and originated The Messenger, serving as its first editor. She was president of the association in 1951-52.

CHOIR--

(Continued From Page 7)

ing April and May, sing for local civic clubs and at commencement and baccalaureate.

Those now singing with the choir include Lela Sue Bass, Nancy Boring, Sue Davis, Rebecca Edgar, Larue Foster, Lois Grieser, Bobbie Henderson, James Kinzie, Henry Lambright, Jerry Linnstaedter, Carolyn Mangum, Jon Matheson, Peggy Mitchell.

Bobby Ray Nichols, Selman Parker, Ronzo Porter, Elbert Pruitt, Eleanor Potter, Patricia Rains, James Ray, Hubert Reeves, Betty Roberts, Jo Ann Steifer, Jerry Thacker, Barbara Wilkerson, Karen Wilson, and Glenn Wilcox.

PREVIEW--

(Continued From Page 7)

viding 10 additional feet of depth when needed. The stage has a 40 foot fly loft for storing scenery.

The speech and music rooms are specially sound-proofed and the art room has a large north window, 20 feet by 12 feet. All these class rooms are zoned independently for heating purposes.

The exits of the building lead onto patios, located on both sides of the auditorium. We note they are of the Old New Orleans type courtyard, carrying through with the "southern colonial" plan for the entire campus.



MRS. MILDRED STRINGER

FIRST WOMAN TO HOLD OFFICE

Mrs. Mildred Stringer Elected Vice-Pres. Of Rose Festival

Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director and organizer of the Apache Belles has recently been named vice-president of the 1956 Texas Rose Festival in charge of the Coronation.

Mrs. Stringer is the first woman to serve in this capacity.

The Rose Festival is one of the most lavish and beautiful festivals of its kind in the United States. Mrs. Stringer will be in charge of all Coronation activities and committees. More than 200 persons will serve on the various committees.

Among the professional personnel working on the coronation are Peter Wolf, Dallas, scenic design and lights; Hyman Charninsky also of Dallas, music; Mrs. Roberta Reuter, costume design (Tyler); and Alfred Gilliam of Tyler, director.

The 1956 Coronation will be

presented two nights, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19. Approximately 35 out-of-town and state duchesses will participate along with the Queen and her court, all Tyler girls.

Among previous officials serving as vice-president in charge of the Coronation are Watson Wise, Vance Burk, W. M. Richardson, W. L. Caruthers, Earl Story, and Glenn Flinn.

Nationally known as director of the famous Apache Belles, Mrs. Stringer is locally known as a leader in several college and civic activities.

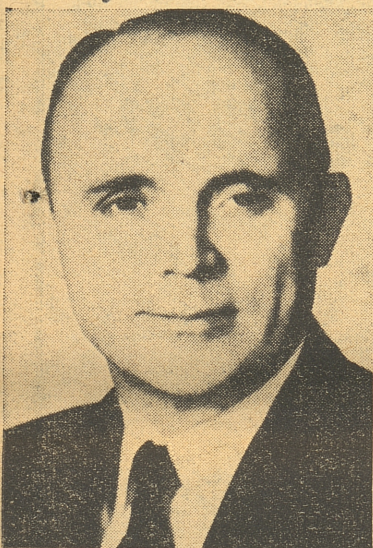
Her name belongs beside Director of Student Activities, organizer of the Tyler High School Blue Brigade, and one of the organizers of the Tyler Civic Theatre. A past president of the Civic Theatre, she now serves as business manager of that organization.



MISS JOHNNY ARMSTRONG



PRESIDENT H. E. JENKINS



DEAN E. M. POTTER



MRS. MARY WALLACE

Regional Tournament

Eight of Texas' top junior college teams have been officially invited to participate in the Annual Region 14 Tournament which will be held in Gentry Gym March 5-7.

Teams invited to the tournament are Kilgore and Tyler, co-champions of the Longhorn Conference, Lon Morris, Wharton, Panola County, Paris, Allen Academy, and South Texas JC of Houston.

North Carolina had 25,423 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 2,083 in 1949.

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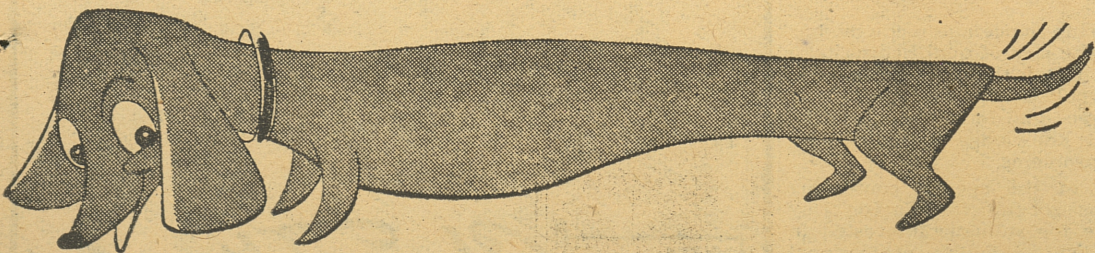
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Students In Demand For Religious Education

"Methodists estimate that in 10 years approximately 50 per cent of their churches will be without pastors if student ratios entering religious education do not increase."

"The constant demand for religious workers—church secretaries, education directors, youth workers, music directors is far short of the supply."

The Reverend John T. Rentfro, head of the TJC Methodist Bible Chair, and the Reverend Leo S. Rudd, head of the TJC Baptist Bible Chair, respectively, indicate in these two statements the need for young people to consider careers in religious education if the American way of life is to be maintained.

Practically all orthodox Christian denominations require from four to seven years of training for religious leaders, the specific number of years depending on the denomination and the kind of work.

"The Episcopalian, Methodist,

Baptist, or Presbyterian minister devotes seven years to ministerial study, both Mr. Rentfro and Mr. Rudd explained, "four years toward a BA degree and three years in a divinity school."

"Girls, they said, 'usually want a BA degree plus a year or more in a divinity school.'"

TJC is one of the very few junior colleges in the United States to offer an affiliated religious degree plan whereby a student may get his required Bible courses through Church supported Bible Chairs during his freshman and sophomore years. Both Bible chairs are located just off the campus.

Five courses in Bible are offered, taught from a non-denominational point of view.

Both Bible instructors estimate a student attending TJC can save enough in two years to carry him through the second two years of a denominational school.

Though the Bible centers are owned and operated by the Methodist and Baptist, students from many denominations receive preparatory training for religious work.

During the past few years, students representing 13 different denominations as well as non-affiliated students, have studied under the supervision of the two Bible Chair instructors.

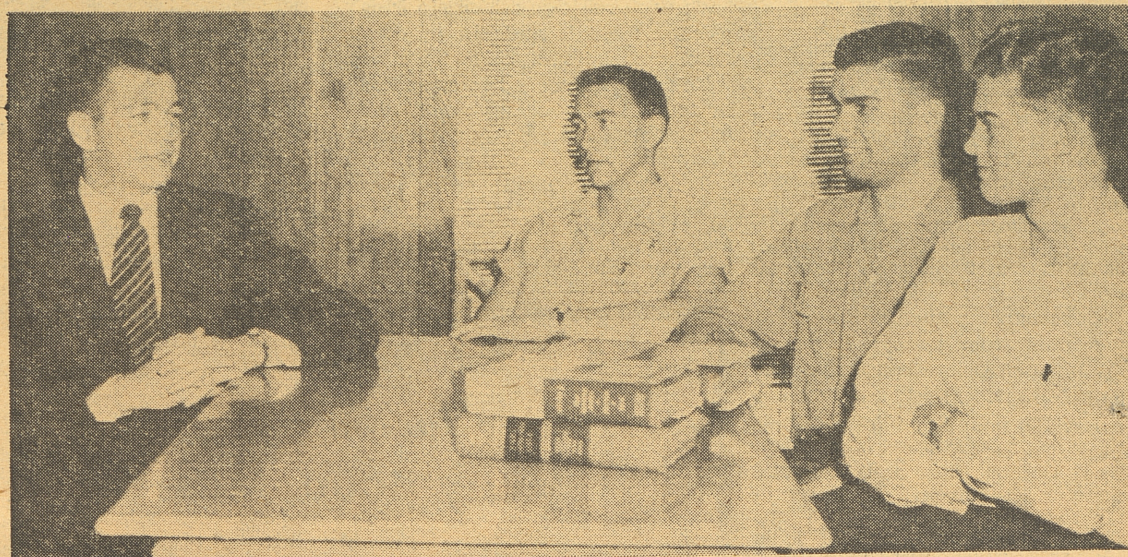
Denominations represented were Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Church of Christ, Christian, Assembly of God, Nazarene, Church of God, Presbyterian, Church of God in Christ, and the Salvation Army.

"Success of the TJC Bible Chairs in preparatory religious training has created such interest among other denominations and in other colleges that similar centers are being established," President H. E. Jenkins and Mr. Rudd said.

Some scientists believe that warming of the earth will cause melting of enough polar ice to raise the level of the oceans and flood some low coastal areas within the next 50 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudd work together in the Baptist Bible Chair. Mrs. Rudd does all secretarial work because she "enjoys working with young people."



THE REVEREND JOHN RENTFRO, director of the Methodist Bible Chair and graduate of Perkins School of Theology, discusses a current question after class with Wayne McFall, Marvin Joiner, and Larry Ballard, who are students in one of his Bible classes.

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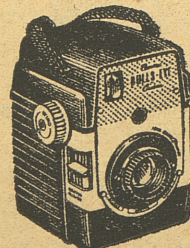
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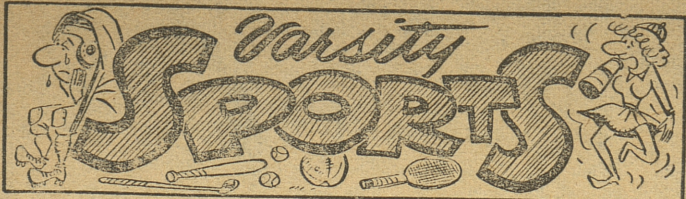
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Apache Drills Move Into Second Week

The Apache gridders moved into their second week of spring training Monday with more emphasis planned on complicated drills and possibly punting and passing.

The Apaches opened the workouts last Tuesday afternoon with 23 gridders present. Twenty-six players were issued uniforms, but some were unable to join the drills until later in the week.

James (Babe) Hallmark, assistant coach is head man on the football field at the present time. Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff is still working with the basketball team.

Out of 28 lettermen last fall 13 will be back for further service next fall, Hallmark said.

There is no time limit on spring workouts in junior college. Hallmark said the Apaches would probably workout until the middle of March or possibly later. He said Wagstaff would join the drills just as soon as basketball closes at TJC, which may not be until the latter part of March.

Boys participating in the spring workouts from last year's squad are lineman Dean Fikes, 180 pound end from Newcastle and Claude Liley, 180 pound end from Galena Park. Tackles Terry Vaughn, 220, from Galena Park and Dan Womack, 230, from Jacksonville. Guards Don Goodman, 215 and Ronny Wright, 160, both of Tyler and Von Evans, 195, from Baytown. At center is Jerry Sharrock, 185, from Albany.

In the backfield are quarterbacks Billy Ray Dickey, 165, from Galena Park, and Phil Cyphers, 160, from San Juan, Alamo. Halfbacks are Otis Hargett, 155, from Linden; Joe Higginbotham, 175, from San Augustine; Crow Norvell, 160, from New London; Bobby Joe Wilson, 160, from Sherman; Jerry Harris, 140, from Deer Park and Bruce Bradshaw, 170, from Center.

Fullbacks are Ronnie Neil, 190, from Tyler; Edwin Robertson, 170, from White Oak, and Jackie Cannon, 180, from Shelbyville.

Newcomers who have joined the squad and participating in the

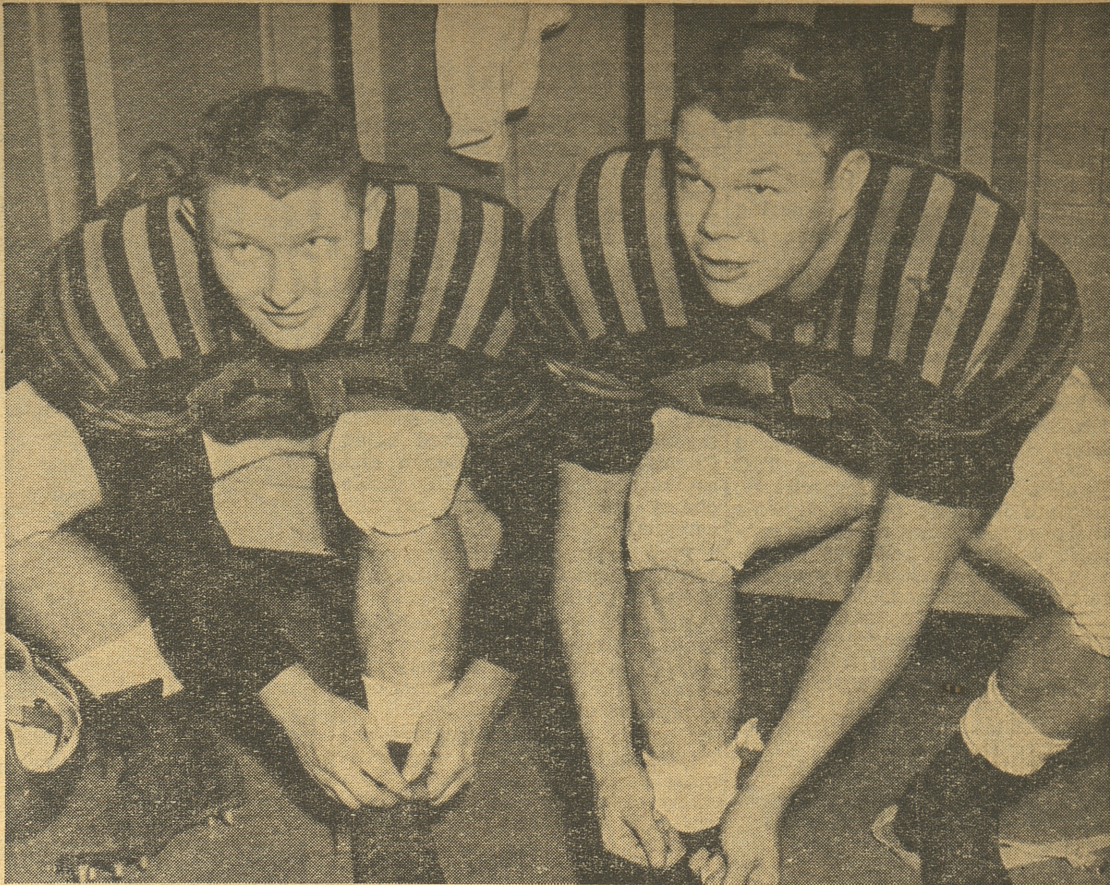
spring workouts are Billy Hilton, 215 pound tackle; Don Crockett, 185 pound guard; Phil Cowgill, 204 pound center; Bill Dotson, 198 pound end; Lewis Jones, 230 pound end and Gene Perkins, 225 pound tackle.

The Apache Story

In the combined sports of basketball and football Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches have won 11 conference championships in nine years. Since 1947 they have captured five crowns in conference football and six in conference basketball.

The football team has competed in four bowl games and the basketball team in six national tournaments.

TJC was a member of the Southwest conference from 147-50, of the Big Six from 1950-54, and of the Longhorn Conference beginning in 1954.



WE'RE ALMOST READY, COACH—Jackie Cannon (left) and Ronnie Neill, two of TJC's Apache football players, lace their shoes and prepare for their second week of spring workouts. Cannon, a guard from Shelbyville, and Neill, a fullback from Tyler, are both returning lettermen. Neill will be in his

third year at Tyler. He was injured in training during his freshman season, thus making him eligible for one more year of participation with the Apaches. Workouts will last until the latter part of March, according to James Hallmark, assistant coach.

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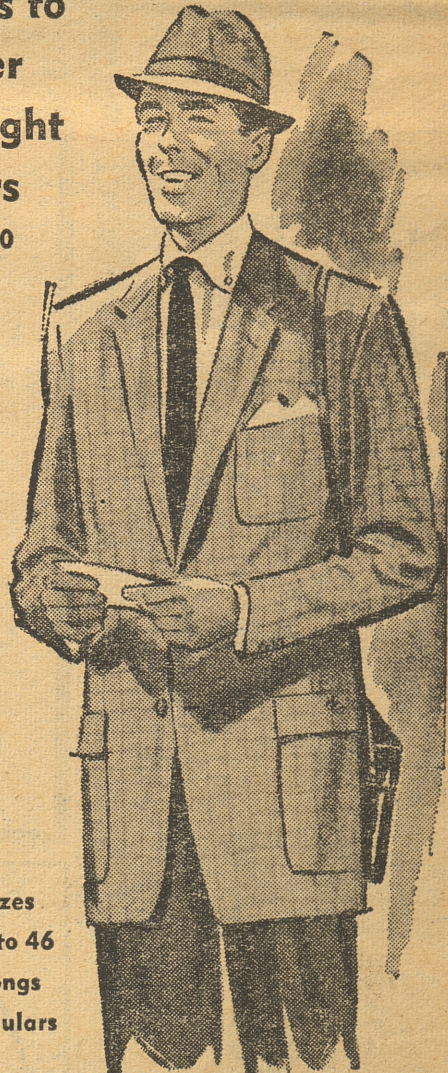
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Top Entertainment In Basketball



By Harold Reagan

If the Tyler Junior College Apaches had a losing ball club this year then the slim and scanty crowds that file into Gentry Gym to watch their home games would be more or less expected.

But such is not the case with the sixth nationally ranked cagers of Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Actually, during the three months of basketball activity on the TJC campus, only two or three regular scheduled games pack the Apaches' gym—this being the Tyler-Lon Morris or Tyler-Kilgore contests.

Student body support of the Apache cagers, who are nationally known for their basketball squads through the years, has been lacking thus far this season when game time rolls around.

What's the cause of such small student response?

It certainly couldn't be the school's attendance, for TJC ranks among the nation's leaders in junior college circles.

One of the smallest JCs in the state, Lon Morris, who has risen to basketball fame in the last seven years down Jacksonville way, boasts a full gym almost every home contest. The Lon Morris student body goes to the games in force, as Tyler fans remember when the Bearcats played the Tribe in Tyler as well as in Jacksonville, and really gets behind their team to aid them from the sideline.

The Tribe plays three more home games before entering the annual Region 14 Tournament, against the potent Texas A&M Frosh, and two against the Conner (Okla.) Aggies.

For such a game as either of these will be there should be standing room only, as the Texas A&M freshmen squad will consist of Aggie mentor Ken Loeffler's first crop of school-boy recruits since leaving LaSalle University.

The Conner Aggies have always been one of the top junior colleges in Oklahoma as head coach Floyd Wagstaff will confirm.

The last year Tyler was in the Big Six Conference, in 1952-53, the Apaches tied for the loop championship with the always rugged Aggies.

To date the Tribe is among the nation's leaders in every department of the National Junior College Athletic Association's statistics, which are released weekly.

In scoring the Tribe ranks fourth, hitting for better than a 91-game average clip in 35 games.

In individual scoring, Tyler boasts one of the top five in the nation with 6'5" Russell Boone, who made the Associated Press' All-America selections last year in JC ball.

And at the present the Apaches own one of the best season records in the state, winning 27 games while dropping only eight.

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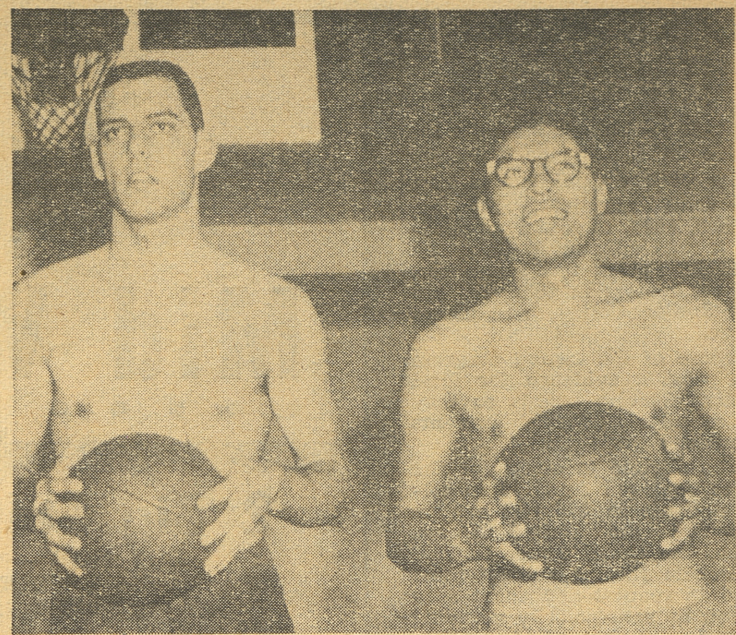
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HIGH SCORERS—Russell Boone and Milton (Chief) Williams respectively held the top scoring spot in the Longhorn Conference throughout the season. Boone was named All-American last year. Both are all staters from high school.

TIE WITH KILGORE

Apaches Now Co-Champs Of Longhorn Conference

Tyler Junior College's sixth nationally ranked Apaches and the Kilgore Rangers were officially crowned 1955-56 Longhorn Conference co-champions last week as the two-year-old loop drew to a close Saturday night.

Though competing conference play two weeks ago with a 7-1 mark, the Tribe had to await the final play-for-business game Saturday night in Wharton.

In the final loop game Coach Johnnie Frankie's Wharton County Pioneers, a strong pre-season favorite, dumped the hapless Victoria Pirates to end loop play with a 4-4 record, and officially grab third place honors in the final standings.

The Pioneers were previously established heavy conference favorites on the basis of their outstanding performance at the annual pre-season Longhorn Tournament, in which they waded through three top-notch opponents to take the tourney trophy away from the defending champions, Tyler.

But in closing out conference play with a .500 percentage clip, the Pioneers found Tyler's sharpshooters and Kilgore's tall men too much to handle, at home as well as away.

The high scoring Tribe, who ranks among the offensive leaders in the nation with a better than 91 point game average, dumped the Wharton club twice by im-

pressive margins, while the lanky Rangers from Kilgore followed suit and also stopped them twice.

Tyler's shoot-from-any-angle Apaches ended conference competition boasting the loop's two highest scorers, in two All-Americans, Russell Boone, hook-shot artist from Sweeney, and Milton (Chief) Williams, long-range bomber from Big Sandy.

Another Apache managed to make the top ten scorers in the final scoring records, in little Jerry Keller, ball-hawking guard from Dixon, Ky.

Boone, also last year's Longhorn scoring champion, has meshed 845 points in 35 games for an even 24.0 game average, a record good enough to place the lanky center in the nation's top five individual marksmen.

Three of the five Longhorn members have been officially invited to participate in the annual Region 14 Tournament, which will decide a representative for the Nationals from this region.

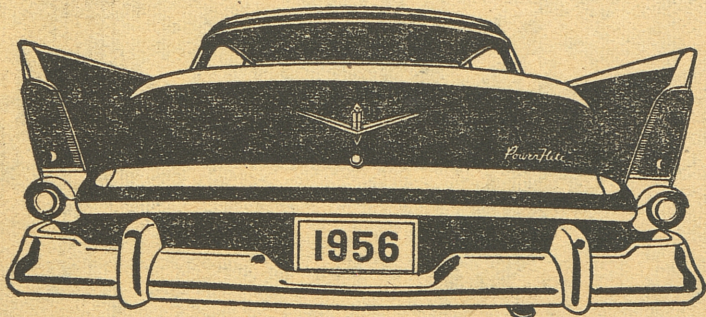
Wharton, Kilgore, and last year's Region champs, Tyler, received the invitations on the basis of their season performance and eligibility.

Final Conference Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Tyler | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Kilgore | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Wharton | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Del Mar | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Victoria | 1 | 7 | .125 |

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March 5 Is Deadline For SS Test Applications

Chicago — College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Dr. E. M. Potter, test supervisor. The test centers in this area are Tyler Junior College and Texas College.

Purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

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